

Now

With F.M.L.

"All rising to a great place is by a winding stair."

--Francis Bacon

NOW-NOW-NOW

I am neither square nor round; neither are you. And that is precisely what we all are fearful of these days: That we shall be molded beyond our birth, our will and experience, into some cubical of space or sphere of protoplasm.

If that should ever happen, there will be a bursting and tearing of sinew and synapse of unparalleled human destruction, whether or not great bombs blast every metropolitan area of the civilized world.

The Bible says, to paraphrase, "we shall inherit the wind." And that might mean we must have the freedom of movement, of thought, of aspiration or our humanity is beyond us.

Now we can go in, in, in with science until we find we must go out, out, out to prove the worth of finding the microcosm like the macrocosm. That may be where the missionary uses the test tube: two kinds of zeal, to examine and to reach, which when looked upon closely are quite one and the same.

Are we using man's great attributes, curiosity and courage, to prove unity?

NOW-NOW-NOW

NOW THANKS...

CAMERON - C. E. Hensley, Olga Lange, James Terry, J. L. Fuson, Bunce Henry, William Hoelscher, Will R. Senkel, A. L. Kennon, John H. Davis, Royal Seating Co, Irwin Stoker, Mrs. W. G. Henderson, Sr., Richard Jistel

MILANO - Essie Lee La Van BEN ARNOLD - Hugo Aigner BUCKHOLTS - C. M. Walker, Miss Norma Rinn, Edwin W. Adams

ROCKDALE - R. L. Deery HOUSTON - Mrs. Dewey Woodward Mrs. Homer Fuller

FORT WORTH - Leory Peschel CALIFORNIA - Joshua Knight VIRGINIA - Mrs. Lorraine Smith

PADUCAH, TEXAS -- Mrs. Jim Sweeney

SAN ANTONIO - Mrs. Margie M. Cornellus

CLEVELAND - Mrs. C. E. Barnett CALVERT - Lucien Kruse

SHERMAN - Gay Chancey FT. WORTH - Mrs. E. D. Kelso

AUSTIN - E. J. Smith, Jr. ORANGE - Mrs. C. B. Barnett

WICHITA FALLS - James M. McCarthy LOUISIANA - Kathryn Kahler

NEW MEXICO - J. R. Brogdon GEORGIA - Col. Charles E. Green

CALIFORNIA - Robert Lehmann FLORIDA - J. K. Stuart

COLORADO - Mrs. Don L. Avriett



HOMECOMING QUEEN Denise Botts holds the bouquet of red roses presented to her Friday night. Her escort is Ricky Watkins.

4-H'er In Tractor Contest

COLLEGE STATION

Martin Mueck of Cameron will be competing in the Western 4-H Tractor Operators Contest which will be held October 31 - November 2 in Phoenix, Arizona.

The Milam County 4-H'er qualified for the contest by winning the state tractor operators contest this year at 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University, according to the state 4-H Club office.

At Phoenix, Martin will be competing with tractor operators from 21 other states. The contest is being sponsored by the National 4-H Service Committee and the American Oil Foundation.

The contest is designed as a public demonstration of skills and knowledge acquired by 4-H members participating in the National 4-H Tractor Program. It tests their knowledge of tractor maintenance and skill in safe tractor operation.

Martin is the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Mueck of Rt. 1, Cameron, and is a sophomore at Blinn Junior College at Brenham. He plans to enter Texas A&M next year to major in agricultural education.

Noon Lions Set Light Bulb Sale

The Cameron Noon Lions Club will have its annual light bulb sale Tuesday afternoon and evening.

They will offer 75 and 100 watt bulbs at six for \$1.

Proceeds from the sale go for glasses for needy children and the Lions Club scholarship.

7 INDICTMENTS DISMISSED HERE

Indictments against six men and one woman charged with possession of narcotics (marijuana) have been dismissed in District Court.

Insufficient evidence was listed as the cause for dismissing indictments against James E. Jordan, Warren Tinsley, Harry L. Williams, Larry King Elkins, Robert L. Simmons,

all of Ft. Hood, and Imelda Ann Baker, Dallas.

An indictment against Edward L. Jones was dismissed because officials were unable to locate the defendant.

Jordan, Tinsley and Williams were indicted by the Grand Jury in March. King, Jones, Simmons and Miss Baker were indicted in July.

Health Dept. Confirms Local Diphtheria Case

State Health Department officials took throat cultures of children at Ben Milam School in Cameron Thursday following the death of a second grade student Tuesday night who had diphtheria.

The child was taken to a local hospital Tuesday night and died three hours later. A throat culture was sent to the State Health Dept. in Austin and confirmation was received Friday afternoon.

Dr. C. G. Swift, Milam County Health Unit Director, said it was the first case of diphtheria in the county in over 15 years. County Health Unit records show that the child, Ricky Borgas, age 9, had received only one of a series of three diphtheria immunizations.

Diphtheria immunization is a requirement for enrollment in school, however since it is given in a series, some children have been allowed to enter school with a doctors report that the series has been started. A new state law which goes into effect next year will require that immunizations be completed before a child can enter school.

Dr. Swift said that the diphtheria immunization is considered effective for 10 years. "Since diphtheria and tetanus immunizations are given

together, many children routinely receive a diphtheria booster along with tetanus boosters," Dr. Swift said.

Diphtheria is generally considered a childhood disease, however Dr. Swift said adults can be diphtheria carriers.

The Health Unit will be open Monday, even if it is a holiday, for those who want to get booster shots for their children, the doctor said.

He added that all measures are being taken to follow up the case and find the contact.

AAA District Divided, 1972 Schedule Told

Football officials met in Taylor Wednesday and divided the AAA district into north zone and south zone.

In the north zone are Copperas Cove, Gatesville, Lampasas, Belton, and Cameron.

The south zone includes Georgetown, Rockdale, Lockhart, Del Valle and Taylor.

The Yoemen next year will have this schedule; * denotes home games.

*Taylor, Rockdale, West, *Rosebud, *Hearne, Copperas Cove, *Gatesville, Lampasas, Georgetown, and *Belton.

Book Reveals Doctors Humanity

By Peter Mosley
Reuter Correspondent

HOUSTON

World-famed heart surgeons Drs. Michael De Bakey and Denton Cooley have just undergone major surgery of a literary kind, and Cooley at least is shouting assassin.

The operation was performed by Thomas Thompson, a former Houston newspaperman who now works for "Life" magazine.

In a book published this month, Thompson depicts De Bakey as an irascible tyrant given to insulting and tormenting his junior surgeons. Cooley is shown as an ambitious, remote man who came to think of himself as almost God-like during the first rush of heart transplant

operations in 1968.

But both men emerge as surgeons supreme, each performing an awesome workload.

Called "Hearts" and subtitled "Of Surgeons and Transplants, Miracles and Disasters Along the Cardiac Frontier," the book is the product of a year that Thompson spent at the Texas Medical Center, a complex of hospitals and research institutes which has probably done as much as the manned spacecraft center to put Houston on the map.

De Bakey runs Baylor College of Medicine and is chief surgeon at Methodist Hospital, while Cooley, his former pupil, reigns at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital just 100 yards or so away.

But they are far from being neighbors.

The two surgeons have not spoken to each other in over two years, since De Bakey accused Cooley of virtually stealing an artificial heart from Methodist to implant in a patient. The man was later given a human heart but died, as did all 20 of Cooley's heart transplant patients (De Bakey did 12 heart transplants and two patients survive).

It was Cooley, normally the less outspoken man, who reacted first to Thompson's book.

"Thompson has a reputation in his field for character assassination," Cooley asserted at a banquet of Mended Hearts, Inc., whose members have undergone heart surgery.

"We were misinformed about his

Please see BOOK/page 2



REBUILDING THE STACK for Thursday night's bonfire are Yoe High School students. The original stack went up in smoke Wednesday night.



ROARING FLAMES shoot up Thursday night at the bonfire held for Yoe students and exes, who were on hand for the annual event. Spectators braved the heat and a terrific traffic jam.



FLAME ROYALTY - Dean Prokisch and Emily Lewis were crowned Flame King and Queen at Thursday night's bonfire.



100 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76820

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

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Where Next For Fete Dancers?

State Fair, Salado, ethnic picnics, lodge gatherings, New Braunfels Wursthfest... where next will Cameron folk dance groups appear?

The German Dance Group goes to the nation's third largest ethnic festival next weekend when they dance twice at the New Braunfels extravaganza.

Wursthfest now attracts upwards to 100,000 people in a week or so of festivities, art, dance, culture and fun in that

South Texas community.

The Czech dance group appeared at State Fair of Texas last October.

It would seem the Folk Fete idea has given Cameron a built-in public relations program so good, elements are being invited to the largest fun functions in Texas.

It suggests the possibilities for Cameron's own Folk Fete, which will enter its third season next June.

Roadway For Water...

City Council is getting to another "basic" in working out an 80-20 program with Economic Development Administration for drainage improvement here.

It will mean 50 blocks of storm drainage improvement, a problem that has plagued Cameron for the Crockett Street area from Eight to 10th Street and south to City Park.

Flooding will be eliminated in this wide residential area during torrential rains. It will carry the excess water under US 77 - SH 36 or East Fourth

St. Cameron was one of only 40 towns in 11 states chosen for this program.

While a great deal now is evident in surface improvement of the community, this type of improvement is essential if paving programs are to be successful and if lot development in residential areas is to continue.

Proper drainage is a roadway for water. And water uncontrolled is at best a nuisance and at worst destructive force.

BRA To Help Cities To Build Sewerage Systems

The Brazos River Authority has agreed to advance \$750,000 to six cities and two water districts in the Brazos River basin to aid them in upgrading or constructing sewerage systems, Colonel Walter Wells, general manager of the authority, announced.

Colonel Wells said the advance of the bond funds is a part of the Authority's program of protecting the quality of water in the Brazos River watershed by preventing pollution from man-made sources.

He said the money will be advanced to the cities and water districts as the state grant portion of the total cost of proposed waste disposal projects and thus will allow the projects to possibly qualify for 55 percent grant in funds from federal sources.

Under Public Law 660, federal grant assistance is available to local agencies of government to help finance construction of sewerage treatment facilities, Wells said. The basic amount available is 33 percent but

if the state or a state agency advances a grant of up to 25 percent of the cost of the project, the federal aid grant increases to 55 percent of the cost of the project.

"Texas has not had a program for state assistance in these matters so a group of Texas water authorities and water districts formed a compact to give aid to help the cities and small water districts build proper treatment plants," Wells said.

The Authority has agreed in some instances to advance 45 percent of the total cost of a proposed project which together with the 55 percent federal grant would pay the full cost of the construction. This, Colonel Wells said, would save the city the expense of calling a bond election, issuing the bonds and also leave the city's bonding ability intact for use on other projects.

"But of course, because the Brazos River Authority receives none of its income from tax sources and must pay its own way from proceeds of the sale of water, the cities must contract to

repay all of the Authority's costs of issuing the bonds and also repay the full amount of the bonds," Colonel Wells said.

Last Monday the Authority Board of Directors voted to issue and sell revenue bonds to advance funds to two cities and two water districts under the program.

The City of Brenham will receive an estimated \$48,000 advance on a project estimated to cost \$187,953.

The City of Cleburne will be advanced \$288,000 or about 45 percent of a \$635,500 project.

The Brookshire Municipal Water District will be granted \$73,000 on a \$225,327 project.

The Brazoria County Water Supply District will be advanced \$48,000 on a \$188,000 project.

The Board also agreed to contracts for aid to the following cities. The bonds for this purpose will be issued and sold at a later date.

Approximately \$48,000 will be provided to the City of Georgetown as an advance on a \$165,175 project.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Father to the Rescue

Suppose a man sees his son being beaten up by the neighborhood bully. Does he have a legal right to use force in his son's defense?



He does indeed. Parallel to the right of self defense is the right to defend the members of one's family, with force if need be. This doctrine goes all the way back to the days of feudalism, when the master of the household was legally entitled to protect his family from attack.

But in such situations, there is always the chance of escalating the violence. Therefore, the law places careful limits on this right of family defense.

1) The force used must not be excessive. For example:

A father found his son involved in a fracas with the man next door. Rushing to the rescue, he knocked the man unconscious with a mighty blow on the head. Then he followed up with a swift kick in the abdomen.

For the resulting internal injuries, the father was duly held

liable in court. The right to defend his son, said the court, did not include the right to kick someone who was lying on the ground unconscious.

2) The force must be used only to defend, not to "get even." In another case, a father found out that a certain teacher had slapped his son in class. Days later, meeting the teacher on the sidewalk, he punched him in the nose.

Could the father be held liable? Again, yes. The court said that since the boy was in no danger at the time of the punch, the father's action could not fairly be called defensive.

3) Many courts add that the father's right to use force is no greater than the child's. Thus:

A belligerent teen-ager deliberately picked a fight with another youth. But by the time his father came along, he was already getting the worst of it. The father promptly slugged the other boy with a rock.

Sued later for damages, the father claimed he had acted to protect his son. But the court held him liable anyhow. The court said that, in terms of the right to use force, he "stood in his son's shoes"—that is, in the shoes of the aggressor.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



Since it is almost bird hunting season again Parade of Sports wants to feature some outstanding bird dogs of our area.

Today we are featuring Tess, a setter belonging to Marvin Ethridge. The first picture shows Tess with another dog and the late Johnny Ethridge on a quail hunt in the Marlow Community. Note Tess making the point over his shoulder -- he nearly missed the birds -- and honored by the other dog.



This is Tess. The trainer, Mr. Webster, made the remark that you could put a dime on Tess' nose when he was on point and shoot, and Tess would hold so still the dime would never fall off. In this picture if you look close you can see the dime on his nose. One of our good friends lost a wager on Tess' ability to hold so well. What a joy it is to see these well-trained dogs work!

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Book from page 1

purpose. We let him in, we were friendly to him, we divulged things to him that were usually professional secrets."

"Then we learned he would concentrate on the so-called feud between two personalities (Cooley and De Bakey). We had hoped he would focus on more positive aspects."

Thompson himself reacted strongly to the surgeon's slap, noting that Cooley admitted he had read only parts of the book, along with a Houston newspaper's account of it -- an account which Thompson also challenged as unbalanced in a letter to the newspaper.

The book was not meant by any stretch of the imagination to be an attack on either Dr. Cooley or Dr. De Bakey," Thompson said. "I wrote it with respect, with admiration and with awe of who they are and what they have become."

Thompson said even a novelist could not have "dreamt up characters like Mike and Denton because they're bigger than life, sometimes more fanciful than fiction..."

"Both men are almost saints but they're not 100 per cent saints. I figured I should write about the warts as well as the halos."

But Cooley, in delivering what he called his rebuttal, did not sound angry -- he seldom does. "As long as they're making a noise about us, they're thinking about us," he told the banqueters, and quipped.

"My concern is who will get to play my part in the movie."

De Bakey has so far made no public statements about the book, and is not expected to.

Interviewed by Reuter soon after its publication, he said he had not read it but had been told about it. "He used to write show business stuff, didn't he?" De Bakey observed of the author, and smiled a thin smile.

McCullin Attends UR Workshop

Cameron Urban Renewal Agency Executive Director A. W. McCullin Sr. was among some 150 urban renewal officials attending a three-day conference of the Texas Urban Renewal Association.

The series of panel discussions and workshops was held last week at Lubbock.

Top regional and national officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development were on hand to take part in the programs.

Of primary interest to agency representatives was a panel discussion on the new Uniform Relocation Act, which is boosting the cost of many projects for federal, state, and local government.

Under the new act, which went into effect this year, relocation benefits for persons displaced by federally funded projects were increased greatly.



The Cameron Herald

For and about WOMEN

Page 3 Cameron, Texas, Herald October 25, 1971

12 Attend OES Session

Twelve members of Cameron's Order of the Eastern Star Chapter attended the annual Grand Chapter Session, Order of Eastern Star, at Austin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean White, Mrs. Johnnie Lee Richards and Mrs. Carol Barr all received Grand Chapter appointments at the week-long meeting.

Also attending from Cameron were Mrs. Grady Allen, Mrs. Alva Sanders, Mrs. Guy Chandler, Mrs. Walter Lester, Mrs. Mabel Dodson, Mrs. J. A. Bowling, Mrs. Bob Wells and Mrs. W. E. Kuehl.

More than 6,000 delegates from around the state registered for the Grand Chapter meetings at Austin Municipal Auditorium.

Floor Care Is Program

A program on "Floors and Floor Care" was presented to the Cameron Home Demonstration Club when it met Tuesday, October 19.

Miss Christine Laws, Milam County HD Agent, presented the program in the home of Mrs. E. A. Lehnert.

Members were served cake, punch, and coffee by the hostess, Mrs. Lehnert.

Finger Food Feasts...Teen Blast

Teens are more convivial than people. Assemble more than two... and there's a party afoot. Next time there's a teen blast at your house, provide the youngsters with fondue fare. They'll love the informal fun of dunk cookery.

Doughnuts are a teen favorite, and that's just what you do the dunking with. Chunks of fresh doughnuts are speared on a fork, dipped into a hot Chocolate Sauce or hot Raspberry Sauce. Both are a snap to make, foolproof for the inexperienced cook. The chocolate mixture just requires

chocolate pieces, butter, milk, corn syrup and vanilla. Prepare the sauce in the top of a double boiler, heat in a fondue pot over Serno flame at serving time. Use sterno solid canned heat or liquid, depending on what your fondue units require. The canned heat is safe, smokeless, odorless. The liquid fuel burns with a clean blue flame and has a pleasant light lemon scent. When youngsters are cooking safely is always a factor, and the Serno liquid is non-toxic and has a spillproof safety cap.

The mellow Raspberry

Sauce is easy to make, too. It combines raspberry jam and jelly, orange juice and grated orange rind and you can make this right in the fondue pot.

Since Dunkin' Doughnuts can get a bit messy, especially with teens or younger children in evidence, provide the guests with packets of pre-moistened towlettes for easy handwashing. Wash 'n Dri comes in handy individual packets and the towlette cleans hands in seconds and dries in seconds.

Dunkin' Doughnuts

Chocolate Sauce:
1 jumbo package or 2 regular packages (2 cups) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla

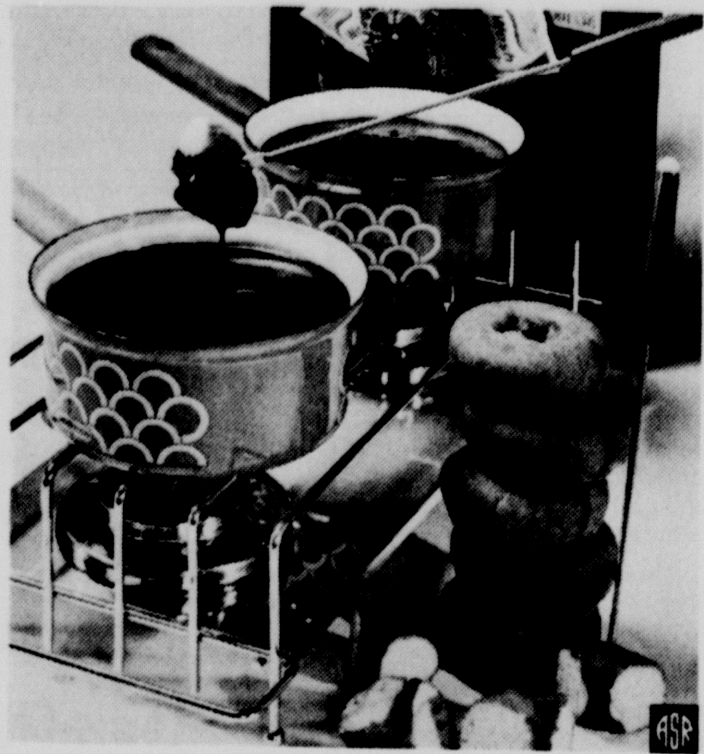
Melt chocolate and butter in top of double boiler. Stir in milk, corn syrup and vanilla; stir until smooth. At serving time, heat in small fondue saucepan over low Serno flame. Spear pieces of doughnuts on fondue forks and dunk in sauce.

YIELD: 1 1/2 cups.

Raspberry Sauce:
1 cup raspberry jam
1 cup raspberry jelly
1/4 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Mix together all ingredients in a small fondue saucepan over Serno flame. Heat and stir until smooth. Spear pieces of doughnuts on fondue forks and dunk in sauce.

YIELD: 2 1/4 cups.



Symphony Launches Season

The Waco Symphony Orchestra is about to launch its tenth anniversary season.

For the past nine years the orchestra has brought to Central Texas orchestral music of a high order performed by a group of over seventy professional musicians and conducted by the organization's music director, Daniel Sternberg who is also Dean of the School of Music of Baylor University.

At each of the three subscription concerts a solo artist of world renown has been presented including such celebrated performers as Van Cliburn, Isaac Stern, Beverly Sills, Leonard Rose, Eileen Farrell, Richard Tucker, and other luminaries.

The 1971-72 season will feature the brilliant American violinist, Guy Lumia on the opening program, November 8. The second concert will present the phenomenal English mezzo-soprano, Janet Baker, on January 24.

The one and only Van Cliburn whose appearance highlighted the first season of the orchestra will make a return appearance at the closing concert, March 6.

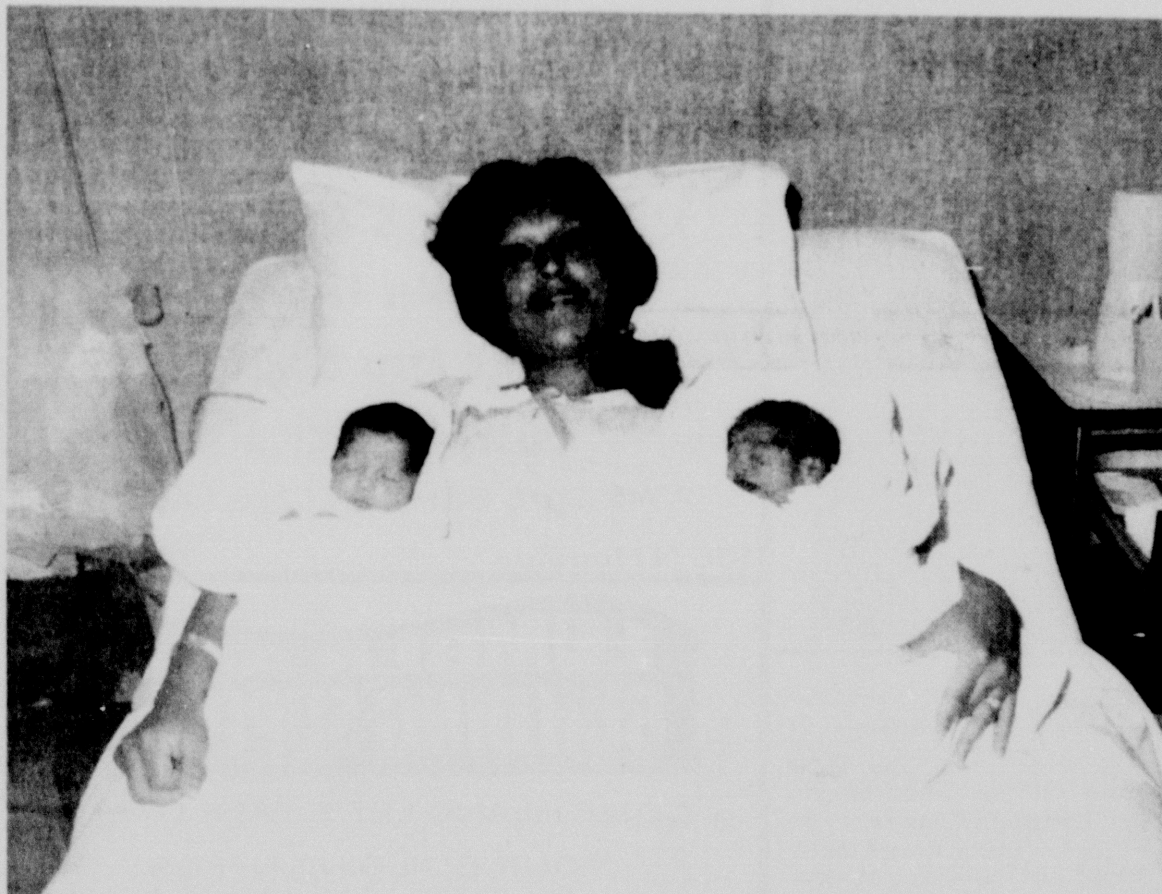
All programs are given in Waco Hall auditorium on the Baylor University campus. The auditorium is being refurbished. Renovation will be completed in time for the opening concert. All programs start at 8:15 p.m.

Only season tickets for the entire series of programs can be purchased at this time. They are priced at \$15 (sold out), \$12.50 (a few seats on the main floor still available), \$10 (main floor and first balcony), and \$5 (second balcony). For ticket information, write the Waco Symphony Association, Box 62, Waco, Texas 76703 or phone (817) 754-0851.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Ray Glaser of 2728 Lasker, Waco, a girl, Michelle Renae, 7 pounds 2 ounces, on October 15 at Hillcrest Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. Leo Glaser of Rt. 1 Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGinnis of 804 W. Elizabeth, Robinson, and Mr. Ray Jones of Rt. 3, Waco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borgas Sr. of Cameron, a boy, Rudy Ricardo, 7 pounds 8 ounces, born at 12:45 p.m. October 20 at St. Edward Hospital.



TWINS BORN - Mrs. Rigo Valdez proudly displays her identical twin sons born Wednesday at St. Edward Hospital. They weighed

5 pounds 12 ounces and 5 pounds 10 ounces and are named Christopher Felimon and Aaron Joseph.

Diets Lack Vitamin A

Recent U.S. surveys show a substantial number of children suffer from some vitamin A deficiency, reports Sally Springer, Extension foods and nutrition specialist.

Although the situation is more widespread in poverty areas, middle class adults have also been found to have so little vitamin A in their bodies that night blindness, the first major sign of a deficiency, is becoming increasingly common, she continues.

Other effects of the vitamin A deficiency, including skin infections, respiratory tract infections and eye disorders, have been found in many American children and adults.

America's changing food and dietary habits may be responsible for the apparent deficiencies, Miss Springer explains. For example, the per-capita consumption of whole milk is on the decline, low-fat skim milk and skim milk are replacing it. When fat is removed from whole milk to make skim milk, so is the fat-stored vitamin A. In order for skim milk to compare with whole milk in vitamin A content, it must be fortified with the vitamin.

And, she adds, Americans are eating fewer vegetables. Carrots, squash and dark leafy green vegetables are the major vegetable sources of vitamin A.

The New-Now Look

by Mr. K

(An Exclusive To This Area)

3 Piece

Holiday Outfit

Jumper,
Shorts & Pants
(not shown).
In Gay Red &
White Check
Quilted Gingham

Sizes 5, 7, 9

(Blouse not included.)



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There will be a Rotary Community Series
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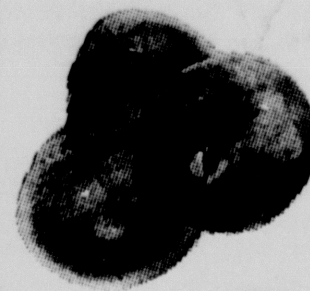
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MARKET VALUES

LEAN & MEATY

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T-Bone Sirloin Steak 1.39 LB.	Spare Rib POUND 49¢
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FROZEN

BIRDSEYE Corn on Cob 4 EAR PACK 49¢	BOOTH'S "FINE FISH" Whiting 69¢ 24 OZ. PKGS.
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Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

We were so sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Henry J. Hailes, who passed away last Friday evening and his funeral was held Monday afternoon in Cameron. He was a life long resident of Buckholts. There were a host of friends and relatives from out of town to attend the funeral.

Mrs. W. E. Beckhusen went Friday to Austintopick up her son Jeffery to bring home for the weekend. She entertained the group in his cottage with a birthday party for Jeffery before leaving that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohut spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Johnson to enjoy a birthday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shuberg of Austin visited her mother Mrs. Myles Peeler on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bur-

tis and Mrs. Mildred Wheeler of Cameron attended the Baskin family reunion in Houston on Sunday.

Lou and Billy Marek spent Sunday afternoon in the Bill Kosel home of Ben Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek and family spent last week in Waco visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert gave a good report on their son-in-law, Johnnie Persky of Ft. Worth, who had heart surgery last week.

Miss Sue Schrank was entertained at her home on Saturday with a birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brady had their little grand daughter of Dallas as their guest all last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Glaser of Dallas was here over the

weekend to visit their parents, the Arnold Glaser's and the Leon Brady family.

Visiting in the L. A. Svetlik home over the weekend were their children L. A. Svetlik Jr. of Ft. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Adams and sons of Austin.

Mrs. Paul Sakewitz and Leslie visited in the Arthur Cross home of Belton on Sunday to help celebrate a birthday.

The Jr. Class of the Buckholts School are having a kolache sale on Saturday October 30.

Mrs. O. W. Whittington visited her mother Mrs. Lee Garrett of Bartlett on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Betty Zelisko has returned home after spending some time in Houston with her aunt Mrs. Billy Loftin.

MONSTER GYM
Hong Kong, Reuter - North Korea is building a 49-460-square yard modern gymnasium in Pyongyang that will be able to hold more than 15,000 people, the North Korean central news agency reported.

Market Report

There were 815 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared with 767 last week and 1100 last year.

Slaughter cows were steady to 50 higher; slaughter bulls and calves fully steady. Feeder steers were steady to strong with most dependable outlet on good.

Steer calves fully steady, feeder heifers weak to 50 lower. Heifer calves fully steady. Stock cows and cow and calf pairs active. Demand was good on all classes.

Some prices paid were: Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 20 to 23. Slaughter bulls utility and commercial 25.50 to 29.50. Slaughter calves good 30.75 to 32.75.

Feeder steers prime 40.75 to 43.75. Choice 45.50. Feed-

er heifers choice 38 to 41. Stock cows, good and choice 20.40 to 24.60. Cow and calf pairs good and choice 248 to 310.

Hog receipts totaled 596, with barrows and gilts fully steady and sows steady to strong. US 1-3 brought 19.30 to 19.50. Boars 6 to 11. Sows, 1-2 brought 14.90 to 16.

FOOD & FIBER WEEK

The week of November 15-21 has been designated as Texas Food and Fiber Abundance Week. Special notice will be given to the state's agricultural producers and the food and fiber products that they produce, says Charles K. Baker, Extension agricultural economist. Texas is the leading state in the production of cotton, grain sorghum, beef cattle, sheep and wool, and goats and mohair. Each producer supplies himself and 46 others with food and fiber needs.

Sharp -Tracy-Frship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Twenty-three people attended the meeting on Landfill held Tuesday night at Sharp. Great interest was shown in this worthwhile project.

Mrs. Wavy Charles attended the Annual County Program Building meeting in Rockdale. About 26 members from all over the county was present.

*Mr. George Young is still a patient in Richards Clinic and Hospital following a heart attack.

The Tracy-Duncan Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Alice Brown as hostess. The program was on Women- Methods of Self Defense.

Mrs. Ann Lawrence and Keely spent the week-end in Houston and saw Mrs. Lawrence's newest grand-daughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lawrence christened.

Mrs. Howard Coffman is on the sick list. Her son, Jimmy, of Taylor visited her.

Mrs. Floyd Cryer of Baytown spent several days with Jim Cryers.

Mrs. Herbert Howe of Holland had Mr. Elmer Rinn, mother, Norma Rinn, Edna and Agnes Rinn as guests Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pope visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell and sons in Navasota.

Mrs. Jewel Andrews of Rockdale spent two days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lawrence, Jr. and Janice.

Miss Carol Mowdy was honored with a bridal shower in Buckholts Sunday.

Our son, Harry Lee is home for a while after being in the navy for four years.



THE BLAZER'S BACK - And it goes to a fashionable new length in this dashing design by Gunter for Project 2. In Crompton's luxurious cotton and rayon velvet, it's worn over matching short pants.

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*PARTS For Any Make Car

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Anderle's Means Service, Quality Materials

Anderle Lumber Company of Cameron is the first step for professional builders and 'do-it-yourselfers' alike. The reason is a combination of high quality building materials, wide selection and courteous, efficient service. "We feel that our 24 years of proven service speaks for itself," said Anton Anderle, owner of the local lumber company. "Our steady growth over the past 24 years is proof of our reliability, service and quality materials."

Individuals planning to build or remodel their home can select floor coverings, wall coverings, ceiling materials, paint, siding, formica and plumbing fixtures in the spacious and well lighted Anderle Lumber Company display room.

Paneling is the 'hot item' for remodeling and new construction and Anderle Lumber Company offers a wide selection from which to choose.

"Our wall paneling ranges in price from \$3 to \$21 a sheet," Anderle said, "and we can offer a selection of wood tones that will fit any decorating need."

Also of interest to the color conscious decorator is the large selection of top quality Sherwin Williams paints and Old Masters antiques and wood graining products.

For exterior home appearance, Anderle's has an excellent selection of ornamental iron porch posts and railings and precast cement steps.

Anderle's also offers both bank financing and Title 1 financing.

Prices Are Reasonable At Lewis-Chili Shoe Store

"Brand shoes at reasonable prices has been our ladder of success."

Thus does Chili Manning, 43 years a veteran in retail shoe sales and shoe store management, sum up the reason Lewis-Chili Shoe Store maintains volume and price with changing public demands and styles.

In fact, Chili has been selling shoes or managing and merchandising shoes as an associate in Lewis-Chili stores for 37 years. That is a record for shoe retailers in Milam County, perhaps even for a wider area in Central Texas.

Red Goose, Rand and "Miss Wonderful" are famous brands which are every-day stock merchandise in the Lewis-Chili Shoe Store, at 109 South Houston, downtown Cameron.

These famous names mean shoes for the entire family. Lewis-Chili is the only strictly family shoe store in Cameron and perhaps Milam County.

Chili Manning's 43 years in the shoe business amount to a lifetime of serving the footwear needs of two generations of Milam Countians: Father, Mother, brother and sister, at every age.

Lewis-Chili recently installed a modern display for updating part of the store. Other improvements continue as time and investment capital permit.

Assisting Manning at the Lewis-Chili Shoe Store are Mrs. Josie Janek, serving customers at the store for 24 years, and Mrs. Oma Rogers, a retail shoe sales clerk for 18 years, full or parttime.

Manning emphasizes Lewis-Chili Shoe Store is by this experience an old, established shoe store that keeps up with the times.

prescriptions filled

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES
-Cosmetics
-Candies
-Sundries

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106 S Houston 697-3511

IT'S WISE TO WINTERIZE
MILAM AUTO SUPPLY
124 N Houston 697-6533

AT CHILI'S Clearance Sale

Ladies Shoes	4.88
Children's Shoes	2.88
Men's Shoes	8.88

Lewis-Chili Shoe Store
Downtown Cameron

Dusek Pharmacy For Your Prescriptions
3 Registered Pharmacists
Russell Stover & Kings Candies
Revlon - Max Factor - Coty
Helen Ayers & Others
DUSEK PHARMACY
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
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COME IN AND LET'S TALK OVER YOUR BUILDING NEEDS.
WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF ALL TYPES OF BUILDING MATERIALS AND PAINT.
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Touch & Sew Sewing Machines

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Hospital Costs Have Gone Up. Make Sure Your Protection Will Provide The Higher Daily Room And Surgical Benefits You Will Need Today

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The Company that pays
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697-6766

Obituaries

Butterfield

Gregory

Mrs. Annie M. Butterfield, 82, of Cameron died Wednesday afternoon in a local hospital. She was born Jan. 10, 1889 at Caldwell and lived in Cameron since 1960.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Friday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, Jim Yates officiating. Burial was in the Salty Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Richard L. Butterfield of Cameron; one son, Richard H. Butterfield of Conroe; six daughters, Mrs. Oma Clawson of Lou Ann, Ark., Mrs. Eva Belle Taylor of Cameron, Mrs. Opal Herrington of Cameron, Mrs. Ruth Beasley, Mrs. Ruby Talbert, Mrs. Edna Voldan, all of Houston; four brothers, Kirby Rolan of Kerrville, Charles Rolan of Tanglewood, Amos Rolan of Brady, James Rolan of Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Barker, Mrs. Rosa Beard, both of Fort Worth, Mrs. Bert Traffenstedt of Caligosta, Calif.; 39 grandchildren, 97 great grandchildren, and four great great grandchildren.

Schiller

Edward Schiller, 87, of Ben Arnold died Thursday morning in a Cameron hospital. He was born April 8, 1885 at Wesley and had lived in the Ben Arnold community many years. He was a retired farmer.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, Rev. C. E. Wierth officiating. Burial was in the Ben Arnold Cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, Alvin Schiller of Ben Arnold, Delvin Schiller of Buckholts, Alton Schiller of Ben Arnold, two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Marvin Law

Marvin E. Law, 56, a resident of Rockdale for the past 20 years and a shift foreman at Alcoa, died Monday in a Rockdale hospital after a short illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Meadowbrook Baptist Church, the Rev. William Davenport and the Rev. N. A. Millas officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James A. McDaniel of Copperas Cove; three brothers, Gamble Law and Judge Law, both of Maryville, Tenn.; and Harris Law of Jackson, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Key of Tallapoosa, Ga. and Mrs. Ada McCown of Lowden, Tenn.; and a grandchild.

Pallbearers were Milton Holmes, Jimmy Green, Bernard M. Starner, Cordell Leven, William E. Stauffer and Ray Robinson.

R. Borgas

Ricky Borgas, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borgas Sr. of Cameron, died Wednesday in a local hospital after a short illness.

Ricky was born in Cameron.

Funeral service was held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, the Rev. Anton Ferrer officiating. Burial was in St. Monica's Cemetery.

Surviving are his parents; three brothers, Frank Borgas Jr., John Robert and Raymond Borgas and two sisters, Linda and Eva Marie Borgas, all of Cameron; and his grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Valdez of Sulphur Springs, Fla.

Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.

Fire Dept. Pumper Teams Go To Dallas

Members of the mens and ladies pumper racing teams of the Cameron Volunteer Fire Department competed in races at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas Sunday, October 24.

Teams from around the state were competing for \$250 in prize money and other awards.

Members of the mens team are Jimmy Krenak, Gary Simpkins, Leslie Bruedigan, Jimmy Thompson, Chubby Dusek, Eddie Kolutek and John Hairston.

The womens team includes Perlie Krenak, Theresa Schulz, Judy Simpkins, Agnes Bruedigan, Mary Sue Thompson and Gladys Dohnalik.



FARM BUREAU OFFICERS - Vice presidents Morris Coward and H. M. Yager

flank Edwin Lehman, center, who will serve another term as the local organization's president.

Milam Farm Bureau Elects Officers, OKs Resolutions

Milam Farm Bureau members Thursday night re-elected Edwin Lehman president and incumbent vice presidents for another year and approved 13 of 14 proposed convention resolutions.

Vice presidents H. M. Yager and Morris Coward joined Lehman for another year of MFB leadership. They were re-elected during a evening of annual reports and resolution debate.

About 75 members also approved plans for building a new 1,800-square-foot office building at Second & Travis, the first permanent home for the agriculture group. It will be built at a cost of \$23,350, Lehman said.

Yager noted membership had increased to 1323 members from 1280 members last year, aiming for a goal of 1340 family members. Coward noted programs sponsored by Farm Bureau which included efforts for 4-H, safety, fireman training, estate planning and inheritance sessions, queen's contest among others.

Lehman noted Texas Farm Bureau posted an 87 per cent average in legislative activity during the past Texas Legislature. He also noted an expanded program, outlined in Coward's and other reports. And District Director John A. Smith noted Texas Farm Bureau includes seven companies which serve more than 200,000 policy holders as well as TFB services being housed in a new state headquarters under construction.

Mrs. Lehman noted a woman's group had actively organized a window decorating program at present Farm Bureau offices and worked on a newsletter which will be sent out quarterly to MFB members.

Robert Jungmann, past

president of MFB in 1969 and 1970, received a plaque for service to the organization as president and as a charter member since its founding. The presentation was by Lehman.

A. T. Swanzy introduced proposals for resolutions. Briefly, the members favored 13 amendments which

--Opposed Milam County entering into the Central Texas Council of Governments.

--Supported public vehicles having property damage insurance.

--Recommended that Texas Farm Bureau holding spending in line with the past year.

--Opposed compulsory branding.

--Encouraged higher deposit on beverage containers and discontinuance of non-returnable containers, which clutter highway by-ways.

--Recommended that any driver's license revoked for DWI not be reissued for occupational necessity.

--Opposed a guaranteed annual income.

--Opposed brakes, but supported two taillights, brake light, directional lights moveable from one cotton trailer to another.

--Opposed food stamp program for college students.

--Recommended state director be allowed to serve more than six years if his district approves of extension.

--Opposed to another dues increase at state level this year.

--Approved a substituted resolution allowing sale of

life insurance to non-Farm Bureau members.

--Approved support for a gri-business operations being overrun by metropolitan development.

A resolution asking rejection of a proposal admitting Red China into the UN failed.

Other reports on tire, battery and insurance sales were given by Agents Bill Arthur and Bob Berry, and by director Albert Slovak.

New directors are: Leroy Wuensche, Melvin Wiese, Carl Grothe and Walter Kohring.

Gem Show At Temple

The Tri-City Gem and Mineral Society is conducting its second annual gem and mineral show and display October 28-30 at the Towne and Country Shopping Center Mall located on South Interstate 35 between Temple and Belton.

Featured this year will be an outstanding amethyst crystal display by Fred and Helen Matke of Helotes; a working display of faceting and faceting techniques;

A special drawing for a faceted topaz ring mounted in gold, made by a local club member will be made at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Also to be on display is a unique display of hand painted rocks.

The show is free to the public. Times will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Happy Birthday

October 25

Donna Michalka, Rutlie Brown, Loretta Kunz, Brian Pratt, Patrick Dwight Fuchs, Dorothy Ann Williams, Christopher Small, Mrs. Steve Burtis, Mrs. Vernie Miller, Jim McGoldrick

October 26

Booker Williams Sr., Charm Wieser, Evarista De Los Santos, Johnnie Balusek, Stacy Barash, Mrs. Anna Luksa, Mrs. Joe Hrachovy

October 27

Ward Roddam, Mrs. Jerome Schoppe, Cynthia Kretschmar, Michael Marek, Patricia Keith, Mark Macal, Lawrence Applin, Vanessa Wilkerson, Albert Abel Sr.

October 28

F. E. Ermis, Joyce Goeke

October 29

Mrs. Smith Barrett, Melvin Provasek, Roy Lynn Boutwell, Virginia Lewis, Tom Tate, Robert Zott, W. W. Culver, Mrs. Ethel Chapman, Harvey Woodruff

October 30

Bennie Lee Ripsoski, Lonnie Leneud, Carolyn Cobb, Sherri Cobb, Kathryn Newhouse, Sheila Davis, Mrs. Ed Jurca, A. W. Zajicek Sr.

October 31

Monica Burleson, Mrs. John Schmidt, Judy Pernice, Delores Davis, Ella Joe Pope, Bill Vogelsang, Edna Matula, Wayne Kelly.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

LEASES

Cliff Blackburn, et ux, to W. P. Holloway for \$10 etc - 90 acres out of the Smith Vincent survey.

NEW CARS

Jeffy Brown Doss Pont.

2 Dr. HT

Norman G. Moye Buick 4

Dr. Sedan

M. J. & Kay E. Matyastick

Pontiac 4 Dr. HT

Neda Hlynn Fuchs Opel 2

Dr. Spt. Cpe.

J.H. Stubblefield Opel 2

Dr. Sta. Wgn.

G. A. Wilkerson Pont. 2

Dr. Cpe.

Calvin Cobb Buick 4 Dr. HT

B. L. Franke Buick 4 Dr. HT

W. D. Bigbee Opel 2 Dr.

Sta. Wgn.

J. J. Steele GMC Sprint

J. E. Miller Ford 4 Dr.

Gabriel Garza Ford Sta. Wgn

Dennis G. Helm Ford Pickup

Clyde F. Paceley Ford 4 Dr.

Jaro F. & Kathryn Matula

Ford Pickup

Joe Glaser Ford Pickup

David Wilkins Ford 4 Dr.

Ervin Scott Ford Pickup

Walter G. Marek Buick 4 Dr.

Marvin L. Ondrasek Buick

4 Dr.

Earl T. Davis GMC Pickup

C. O. Smith Ford Pickup

Thomas M. Betchan Ford

Pickup

O. W. & Wilma Whittington

Chev. 4 Dr.

W. F. Scorggins Chev.

Pickup

Mrs. Lela H. Edwards

Ford 4 Dr.

Francis A. Arnold Ford

pickup

Jack H. Ireland Ford Pickup
Travis Anderson Olds. Cpe.
APCO Equipment Co., Inc.
2 Ford Dump Trucks

Happy Anniversary

October 25

Mr. & Mrs. Doyal Arnold
Mr. & Mrs. Dan Garcia Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Kennon

October 26

Mr. & Mrs. Hugo Aigner
Mr. & Mrs. Joe J. Marek
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Glaser

October 27

Mr. & Mrs. Harmon Kelly
Mr. & Mrs. Adolph Weidner

October 28

Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Zott
Mr. & Mrs. E. L. Weid

October 29

Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Allison
Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Matthews
Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Culver

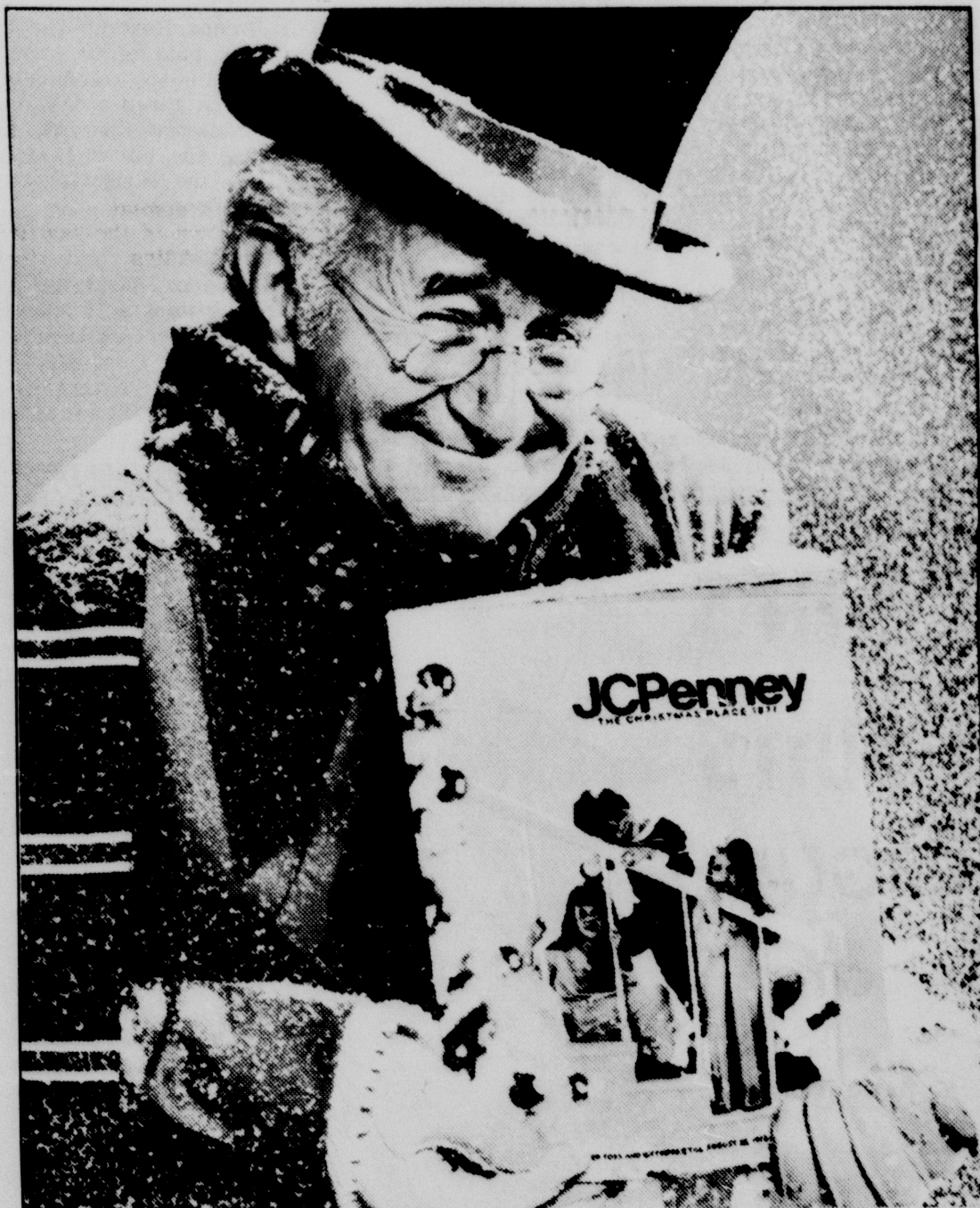
October 30

Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Moseley

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Cobb

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hollas

The Herald invites your birthday and anniversary listings. Just call us at 697-6671 or drop a post card at least two weeks before the date, and we will be happy to list them.



Even Scrooge would smile
at the merry, merry prices
in Penneys Christmas Catalog.

When the Christmas shopping panic sets in, anyone can become a bit of a grouch. Let Penneys Christmas Catalog come to the rescue. With its jolly good selection and merry, merry prices it could make Christmas painless even for old Ebenezer! Just sit down with the Catalog and your shopping list, make out your order, and let our Catalog Center do the rest! Won't that leave you smiling on December 25?

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New Feminist Movement Challenges Norway Men

By Henry Henriksen

OSLO, Norway — Then, in the 1967 municipal elections, a newspaper editor, Per Hovengen, planned things out in a rural municipality and nearly all the members elected were women.

A new militant feminist movement is posing a major challenge to Norway's traditionally male-dominated political life.

The major shock to the males came when the results of the country's September municipal elections were announced.

In Oslo, the militant women had swept men from the city council, gaining 48 of 85 seats.

In Trondheim, Norway's second biggest city, the elections resulted in 46 of 85 seats being taken by women and, in several other key municipal councils, women either elected a majority or drastically increased their representation.

Oslo is the most disturbing for the professional politicians, however, because there the women planned and systematically carried out their electoral take-over. In other parts of the country, the growth of women's power in politics seemed to be a natural result of dissatisfaction and mistrust in men's handling of official affairs.

INTRICATE SYSTEM

The women engineered their victory by using an intricate system adopted by the Norwegian national assembly several years ago.

Under this system, voters may delete one or more names listed on a party ballot and replace them with other names. In some instances during the recent elections, all the names on a party ballot were removed and new names -- all of women -- added.

The system does not affect the party's overall representation but it does decide which candidate should be seated on the councils.

Until a few years ago, the system was hardly used.

He also helped the election of non-drinkers in another municipality to prevent the sale of beer in shops.

The system was adopted to enable voters to express satisfaction with candidates on party ballots. But used systematically it produces results like those in Oslo.

ACTION PLANNED

One of the new feminist leaders, Mrs. Bitten Langholm, said the militant action was planned at a meeting in June when Hovengen explained all the intricacies of the system.

But the system will not work if such write-in actions are known in advance. One would then run the risk of counter-actions by party leaderships or groups opposed to change. Systematic use of write-in campaigns must be kept a closely guarded secret.

Mrs. Langholm stressed, however, that the most encouraging fact was mass elections of women in municipalities where the new feminists had not been active. In these places, voters had removed the names of their own party's male candidates and entered women candidates from other parties. Conservative women had even entered the names of left-wing socialists, she said.

This showed that women were starting to react against sex discrimination in political life and also beginning to feel that solidarity among women had priority over loyalty to parties, she said.

She said the general political aim of the militants' action is shared by women outside their group. The national action of Norwegian women also carried out a

nation-wide campaign for more women in public life prior to this year's municipal elections but refused to join the new feminists in a deliberate write-in campaign on party ballots.

GENERAL AIM

The general aim is to safeguard and push through such improvements as more kindergartens, better housing and safer traffic systems to cut down the rate of children killed by vehicles, one of the highest in the world.

But men have already reacted and indications are that next time there could be a backlash.

Rolf Hansen, the labor party secretary in Oslo, said the new feminist action in the capital was reactionary and he feared there would be counter-actions.

World News

SWALLOWED GOLD

Jakarta, Indonesia, Reuter - The police did not believe a jeweler when he said a woman stole a gold necklace from his shop, swallowing it to avoid detection. But they x-rayed her anyway and found the necklace.

SPECIAL STAMP


Vienna, Reuter - The Hungarian post office plans to issue a stamp commemorating the three Soviet cosmonauts who died last June during the Sayuz-11 space flight, the Hungarian news agency reported.

IMMIGRANTS

Canberra, Australia, Reuter - A total of 13,354 immigrants arrived in Australia in July. This was 1,134 more than in the same month in 1970, according to official figures.

JAPANESE OLDSTERS

Tokyo, Reuter - By the end of September the number of Japanese people who are more than 100 years old was expected to total 339, the health and welfare ministry has announced.



THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

Oslo

Dallas

World News

Ottawa

Kitakyushu, Japan

Scientists Predict Death Of Lakes

By William MacPherson
Reuter Correspondent

OTTAWA

Dismayed Canadian scientists are predicting the death of two of the Great Lakes as a result of what they believe to be a wrong scientific decision in the U.S.

The decision was that phosphates in household detergents were safer from a public health standpoint than was the most popular phosphate substitute.

Phosphates have already been branded the prime culprit in the strangulation of lakes Erie and Ontario.

In what amounted to a bombshell in environmental circles, the U.S. Department of Health and the U.S. Environment Protection Agency issued a joint statement that urged a return to phosphate-based detergents.

Non-phosphate detergents, the statement charged, most of them containing nitrilotriacetic acid (NTA), are "highly caustic" they "clearly constitute a health hazard, which phosphates do not."

The NTA detergents could be "extremely injurious to humans, particularly to children, if accidentally ingested, aspirated or introduced to the eyes." The federal agencies therefore "strongly urged" state and local governments "to reconsider laws and policies which un-

duly restrict the use of phosphates in detergents."

This recommendation came at the height of a Canadian campaign to abolish phosphates from detergents -- the number one priority in a campaign to save the lower Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River system. Federal law in Canada now forbids more than a 20 per cent phosphate content and provides for the content to drop to five per cent by the end of 1972.

The U.S. action robs the Canadian law of all meaning, since the bulk of the phosphate contamination of the Great Lakes comes from the U.S.

"The outlook for both lakes (Erie and Ontario) is very dismal now," commented Dr. J. R. Vallentyne, Canadian lake scientist who spearheaded an intensive, five-year study of Great Lakes pollution for the International Joint Commission (IJC), a Canada-U.S. agency.

What is particularly galling to the Canadians is that they are convinced the U.S. condemnation of NTA-based detergents lacks a sound scientific basis.

Dr. A. H. Booth, director of the Canadian government's environmental health directorate, commented, "At the levels of NTA which could be introduced into waters under present usage, you can be assured that there is no harm to health."

Another Canadian scientist, referring to the laboratory tests upon which the NTA condemnation was based, said, "It was horribly sloppy work."

It was the international joint commission, in which the U.S. is a full partner, which ended its five-year

study of Great Lakes pollution with a plea to remove phosphates from detergents. Such phosphates, according to the IJC, was the prime cause of Great Lakes eutrophication -- the process of rapid algae growth which depletes lakes of oxygen.

Detergent manufacturers then swung over to NTA as a substitute for phosphates. The last Canadian survey showed 80 out of 91 detergents containing NTA as a phosphate substitute.

U.S. laboratory experiments on mice and rats led the Americans to believe NTA was a potential public health hazard, and when this opinion was made public last December U.S. manufacturers voluntarily began switching back to phosphates. The latest U.S. statement is expected to hasten the process.

The statement acknowledged the leading role played by detergent phosphates

Old Women's University Big Success In Japan

By Geoffrey Murray
Reuter Correspondent

KITAKYUSHU, Japan

Elderly women in southern Japan are battling the loneliness and mental decay of advancing age by going back to school.

For the past five months they have been back at the classroom desks of their youth in an experimental "old women's university," established in this industrial port city.

The university has just held its first graduation ceremony for several hundred students whose ages ranged from 60 to over 80.

Two women were over 80, another 48 in their seventies, while the remainder of the 300-strong class were over

60. There were more than 400 applicants when the university advertised its classes, and enthusiasm ran high throughout the course.

Some of the women had to travel long distances for many hours, but never missed a class.

The students were divided into two classes -- one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. Each class studied on the first and third Thursday of each month.

They attended lectures in social studies, life planning, laws affecting the elderly, environmental pollution, foreign languages, the generation gap, medical science for the elderly and social fashion.

One of the first graduates, Mrs. Sumi Nakimitsu, 61, claimed proudly "I have never been absent, although I have to leave home at 6 a.m. and arrive at the school at 11 a.m."

"I enjoy this life because I can gain knowledge and meet people."

Mrs. Kuni Murase, 71, said: "If I stayed at home all my life I would grow weak. I enjoy the school because I feel confident in being able to get along with the younger generation."

The creation of the university has spotlighted a growing new problem in Japan, where respect for age has been a longstanding tradition.

The age-old Oriental concept of family life has been crumbling in the face of rapid changes in post-war Japanese life, with high incomes in the post-war economic boom.

Children no longer stay at home after marriage to care for their ageing parents. As a result, many elderly people are neglected and live in squalor.

The government is being increasingly forced to take over responsibilities for the care of the elderly that traditionally were a family problem.

N-M Christmas Book Has 'Something For Everyone'

By Frank Langston
Reuter Correspondent

DALLAS

social life as it used to be lived in New York. It begins with a special performance of "No, No, Nanette" at the 46th Street Theater for the recipient plus 1,243 friends on New Year's day 1973. Then there is a gala party for cast and guests in remembrance of the good old days, all for \$42,880.

For the world of tomorrow a moon ball-masque may

be the way to mystify 100 far-off friends. After a tour of stars as they enjoy a menu that is pure, vegetarian, organic and non-alcoholic. Price is quoted only on request.

For those who want to turn back the hands of time Neiman-Marcus offers the backward running clock for \$75. And for someone who feels he really is ahead of his time, a \$700 luna watch is engineered to reflect the passing of time on the moon.

The past may seem even rosier when seen through a \$125 rose colored rear vision mirror for the car. Fandango, with crew and chef, all for \$20,000, exclusive of wines and liquors.

As usual, Neiman-Marcus offers his-and-hers matched gifts -- this time his and her authenticated Egyptian mummy cases, both approximately 2,000 years old and both gratefully vacant, for \$16,000.

To stir old memories of 1928, that last year of innocence, Neiman-Marcus has the 1929 World Almanac, republished by McGraw-Hill for \$7.95.

Tiniest present offered in the Christmas catalogue is a 12-carat diamond for \$150,000. And for bigness there is a one-month charter privilege for the luxurious 98-foot sailing yacht

Toys for the children include an inflatable 16-foot whale in safe crawl into vinyl-coated nylon, complete with blower to keep him fat, for \$445. And for kids who love to dig in the dirt, there is a set of six packets of Texas seeds for \$5 that grow into immense size fruits and vegetables.

MEN'S SUITS REGULAR and LONG 1/2 PRICE

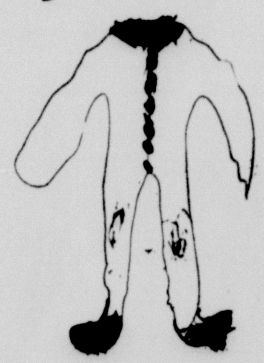


All Sales Cash
No Refunds,
Exchanges
or Alterations


SCHIGUT'S

Cameron's Most Complete Family Store

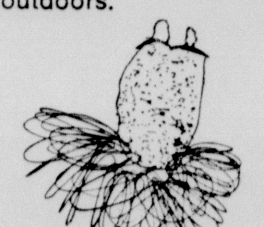
kid stuff needs an all-electric laundry



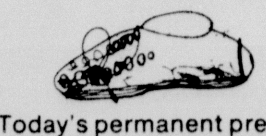
Sky-high piles of kids' dirty clothes disappear fast when you have an all-electric laundry to do your wash-and-dry work for you. Just



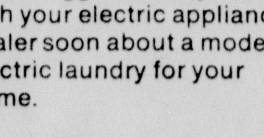
toss their grimy "grubbies" into your modern, electric washer. It gets tough with a long playday's dirt. And with an electric dryer, you can hide that iron away!



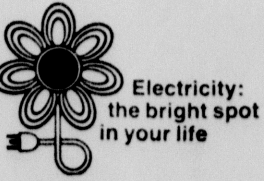
sunny washday, don't worry. With an electric laundry, the weather doesn't matter, because you never go outdoors.




Today's permanent press and double knit fabrics pop out wrinkle-free -- soft and full of shape. An electric laundry treats delicate fabrics with special care, too. Washes and dries all your fragile things gently and safely. And when the kids' stuff can't wait for a



Electric washers and dryers are perfect companions. TP&L suggests that you talk with your electric appliance dealer soon about a modern, electric laundry for your home.



Electricity: the bright spot in your life



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

Ready To Buy Your New Car Now? WHY NOT? Congress Is Expected To Repeal The 7% Excise Tax On New Automobiles Soon. WHY WAIT? BUY NOW.. If The Law Is Repealed You Will Be Refunded The Full Amount Of The Federal Excise Tax. On Some Units, The Refund Could Be As Much As \$200



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G-town Upsets Yoe By 12-7

STATISTICS

Yoemen		Eagles
6	First Downs	13
78	Yards Rushing	182
14	Yards Passing	5
7	Passes Att.	6
2	Passes Com.	1
1	Passes Int. By	0
7 for 31.3	Punts	2 for 39
1	Fumbles Lost	2
2 for 23	Penalties	3 for 34

Doors Of Yoe

By Marilyn Hauk

Cuts, scratches and bruises were a common happening this past week at Yoe High as students gathered wood for Thursday's bonfire. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights wood was brought in by the truckloads for what proved to be a preliminary bonfire. Someone got their dates mixed up and decided to see the bonfire burn a day ahead of time.

Thursday proved to be a day of mass hysteria as a g e r woodsmen tried to

piece together three night's work in one day. With the help of Mr. Chubb, Mrs. Nance, and a mob of concerned people the Yoemen witnessed a bright and not glare in the sky Thursday night. Special thanks to Mrs. Grady Coker for her help Thursday.

Congratulations to Emily Lewis, Flame Queen; Denise Botts, Homecoming Queen; and Dean Prokisch, Flame King.

SPORTS

Yoe-Yoes Take

G-town, 20-6;

7th Grade Wins

The Yoe-Yoes scored first early in the first quarter. Stanley Manners scored on a 2-yard drive. Jofus White scored the PAT on a pass play from quarterback Dennis Hollas. No other scores made in the first quarter.

In the middle of the 2nd quarter fullback Manners drove 5 yards for the second touchdown. The PAT failed. Georgetown also scored late in the second quarter and the halftime score was 14-6 in favor of the Yoe-Yoes.

In the third quarter Dennis Hollas threw to Mike White and ran for 51 yards

for the third touchdown, but the PAT failed. Final score was Cameron 20 - Georgetown 6.

Outstanding offensive players were Manners, Robert Miller, Ronnie Bennett and White. Outstanding defensive players were Bennett, Frank Tena, and Hollas. Ysidore Tamez did a fine job kicking.

The Cameron 8th Grade team is still undefeated for the season.

7th Grade

The 7th grade Yoe-Yoes defeated the Georgetown 7th grade team 14-0.

Aaron Miller scored the first touchdown late in the first quarter. Larry Johnson scored the PAT. Valente Ramirez scored the 2nd touchdown and the PAT failed.

Final score was Yoe-Yoes 14 - Georgetown 0, with all of the boys doing a fine job.

Bowling

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

Team
Schiguts
Barrington
Woodums
McAtee
Joe Glaser
Culpeppers
Cam. Equip.
U-Tote-M

W	L
15	9
14	10
14	10
13 1/2	10 1/2
13	11
10	14
9 1/2	14 1/2
7	17

High team game and series handicap, high individual scratch.

Schiguts 837, 2412. M. McLerran 202, 471. Barrington 824, 2351. G. Ferguson 159, 447.

Woodums 739, 2208. C. Vybiral 151, 390. McAtee 777, 2314. L. Matula 174, 442.

Joe Glaser 790, 2252. B. Angell 150, 423. Culpeppers 805, 2260. A. Hillman 175, 493.

Cameron Equipment 783, 2270. S. Kelm 175, 426. U-Tote-M 811, 2328. L. Kesner 148, M. Gerthe 389.

Team
Irenes
Mortons
Johnsons
McLanes
Eplen
Cameron Mtr.
Citizens
Stedman Ins.

W	L
20	4
14	10
11	13
11	13
11	13
10	14
10	14
9	15

Individual high game scratch and handicap, individual high series scratch and handicap.

McLanes - L. Gann 154, L. Gann and C. Rinn 204, L. Gann 437 and 590. Irenes A. Hillman and Gladys Tittsworth 205, 241; G. Tittsworth 518, 626.

Johnson Cleaners - L. Komar 186, 240 - 451, 615. Cameron Motor Co. M. Woods 152, M. McLerran 200, M. McLerran 427, 582.

Mortons - M. Trubee 174, 218 - 492, 624. Eplen M. Fail 191, 233 - 485, 613.

Minnie Stedman Insurance - M. Brod 191, 244, A. Backhaus 478, M. Brod 617. Citizens - B. Robertson 185, 236 - 431, 586.

By Marilyn Hauk

The Georgetown Eagles halted a 13 game winning streak of home games by upsetting the Yoemen 12-7, in the Yoemen's second district game Friday night.

Georgetown started the scoring in the first quarter with a long drive from their own 38-yard line.

Brock Kalmbach and Johnny Snider led the Eagles down the field. Kalmbach scored and Georgetown led 6-0 after the PAT was blocked.

The Yoemen seemed determined to keep the Eagles from gaining a strong lead and started a drive back from the kickoff at their own 19-yard line.

From the Cameron-23 Jimmy Bailey gained 11 yards and ended up on the Cameron - 34. From the Eagle-44 Richard Cummings gained 15 yards. Added to the 15 yard penalty against the Eagles, the Yoemen were at the Eagle 14. From the Georgetown 11 yard-line Will Turner scored. Donnie Tucker kicked the conversion and Yoe led 7-6.

The turning point of the game came when Georgetown made their next score. The Eagles started a drive from their own 17-yard line. With 3 and 4 the Eagles had only gained six yards and still needed four for the first down.

What started out to be a punt ended up a run from their own 45 yard-line to the Yoeman 1.

After completely baffling the Yoemen on the previous play, Georgetown carried the ball across the goal to make the score 12-6. The conversion was blocked.

The halftime score was 12-7 with Georgetown leading.

In the second half the Yoemen could not get past Georgetown's defense.

Nearest they came was on recovered fumbles at the Cameron 37-yard line. The Yoemen managed to advance the ball to the Georgetown 46-yard line, but here they were forced to punt.

Outstanding defensive players were Sam Knight, Tucker, Bailey, Joe Vaculin, Turner, Joseph Jistill, and Randy Tumlinson.

This game gives the Yoemen a season record of 4-3

Young Tennis Star

Wants To Turn Pro

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. Chris Evert, the 16-year-old blonde who reached the semi-finals of the U.S. open tennis championships before bowing to Billie Jean King, thinks now she would like to turn pro when she finishes high school.

Chrissie, as her schoolmates at St. Thomas Aquinas High call her, has been offered three scholarships to college still two years away.

"I don't know if I want to go to college," she said. "I would rather turn pro when I'm out of high school. Tennis is going to be my career. I'd like to go on tour. Make some money. You know you can always go back to college but you can't always go back to tennis."

"I would just like to be the best tennis player."

Chrissie began her tennis career when Fort Lauderdale tennis pro Jimmy Evert put a racquet in the hands of his six-year-old daughter and taught her to lob the ball back.

At 16, Chrissie is learning not only the price of success but also its rewards. "I use my head a lot in tennis. You have to think fast, about where you're going to hit the ball and how.

Lowry's Punting Highlights Texas

AUSTIN

Football fans too often go on first impressions. Therefore, when it came to Alan Lowry's punting, Texas Longhorn fans shuddered as the 1971 football season began.

Lowry had punted in only one game last year, averaging 13.7 yards per kick on three tries, one of which included a "long" punt of 23 yards.

The assurances of Darrell Royal didn't help, even though the Texas coach defended Lowry, pointing out that a stiff wind would have made it difficult for even the likes of Royal to kick well.

Saturday against Arkansas, Lowry did a magnificent job, averaging 37.5 yards per kick with virtually no return. His kicks were high,

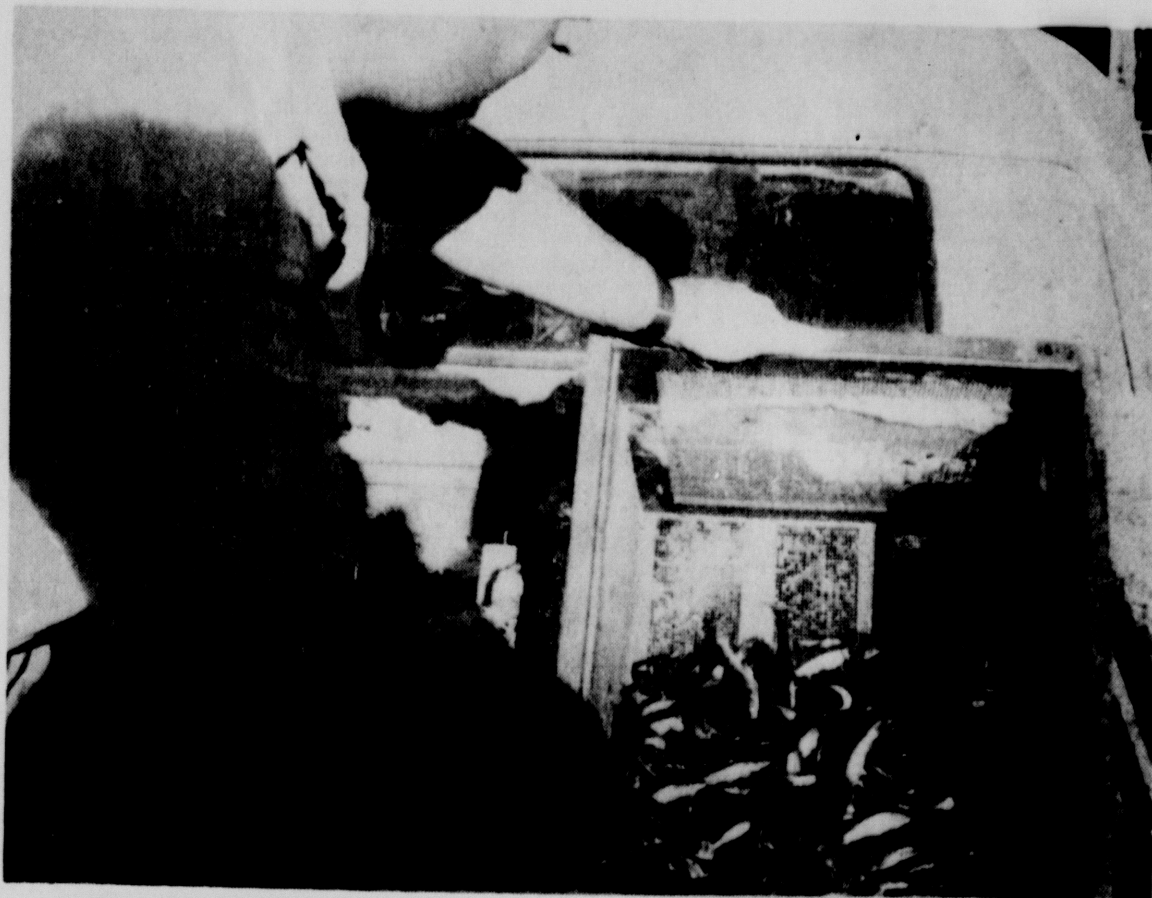
and one was killed inside the Razorback 10. For the year he is averaging almost 40 yards per punt.

"The kicking game was the only phase of the game in which we were not soundly defeated," Royal said after the game.

Defensive backfield coach Fred Akers was well pleased with Lowry's performance, both in the kicking department and at his defensive halfback position.

"He did a fine job punting, and he played an intelligent football game. He played their heads off," Akers said.

Akers credited Lowry with preventing one touchdown and doing some outstanding defensive work in the secondary.



14,000 CHANNEL CAT fingerlings were put in Little River this week by Texas Parks and Wildlife officers. Ten thousand were placed in San Gabriel River also. The cats

should reach eating size in two years. Fishermen are reminded that the legal size limit on cats is 11 inches.

KEITH'S
MINIMAX
Double S&H Green Stamps
On Tuesday
With \$2.00 Purchase or More

HERE'S HOW To Succeed in Saving on Your Food Bill

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with coupon
69¢
without coupon 84¢
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BLUE BELL
ASSORTED
1/2-Gal.
Sq. Ctn.
39¢
Cottage Cheese
PURE or BORDEN'S
16 Oz.
Ctn.
39¢

MORTON FROZEN ASS'T.
(ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF OR HAM)
DINNERS
11-OZ. PKG.
36¢
Morton
Fried Chicken Dinner

VALUABLE COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
Duncan Hines
Layer Cake Mixes
ALL FLAVORS
WITH COUPON
3 18 1/2-Oz. Boxes
\$1.00
All Others at Regular Price. Please Good At Minimax Oct. 21-27

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RED OR GOLD DELICIOUS
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BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK
BISCUITS
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8¢
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DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN
CORN
5 17-OZ. CANS
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JEWEL ALL VEGETABLE
SHORTENING
3 -LB. CAN
59¢
LIMIT 1 WITH \$4.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

NORTHERN ASSORTED
PAPER TOWELS
BIG ROLL
29¢

USDA A GRADE
FRYERS
FRESH WHOLE
29¢ LB.

Cutlets LB. **\$1.39**
Ground Beef LB. **69¢**
Pork Steak LEAN MEATY LB. **69¢**
Cheese Pizza Lambrecht Frozen 2 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **10¢**
Pie Shells Morton Frozen 3 Pkgs. of 2 **\$1.00**
Soda Water Golden Age 6 12 OZ. CANS **59¢**
Beans Del Monte Cut, French or Seasoned Green 4 303 CANS **\$1.00**

Pot Pies
TV FROZEN CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF
6 8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
Oranges
TEXAS NEW CROP
5¢ EACH